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Teachers strike Bowling Green school system

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

Only eight of about 200 teachers in the Bowling Green school system were in the classroom yesterday in the first day of the teacher's strike.

School officials reported that nearly 77 percent of the 3,600 students went to school. Although Superintendent Dr. Richard P. Cummings said some high school students may have left early because few courses were being taught. Members of the Bowling Green

Education Association (BGEA) notified the Board of Education at about 1:30 a.m. yesterday that the teachers would not work until their group's contract demands are met.

BOTH CUMMINGS and BGEA President Michael Campbell agreed that the main issue dividing the groups is retroactivity of granted salary increases.

The teachers ask that the salary increase begin July 1, 1978 while the board would grant the increase effective Nov. 1. The amount of increased salary and retirement benefits in question amount to about \$50,000, Campbell said.

Cummings reported in Tuesday's meeting that an impasse panel, composed of a BGEA representative, a board representative and a neutral party, recommends the retroactivity be granted. Cummings said he was opposed to it.

CUMMINGS EXPLAINED "that we are reluctant to pay because it is illegal. Other systems pay this by manipulating things."

He said some systems agree to increase salaries until all back pay is received. Then salaries are decreased.

"This may not violate the letter of the law but it certainly violates the spirit of the law," he added.

The school's representative of the state auditor warned the board to reject a retroactive payment proposal. Cummings said some school districts paying employees retroactively are being investigated by the auditor's office.

Campbell noted that this practice is used across the state.

THE SECOND issue dividing the two parties is whether to grant severance pay to a teacher who leaves the system but does not retire for 30 years, the maximum eligibility time period.

Campbell said the teachers should be able to collect severance pay after teaching for five to 10 years in the system if he leaves it.

Cummings countered that the method would be too unmanageable citing the need to carry the severance pay in the

board's budget until a teacher wants to collect.

"I AM FRIGHTENED. The two sides seem pretty inflexible," Cummings observed. He added that both sides may soften but nothing new has happened to change the minds of either since the strike began.

Campbell said his group is prepared for lengthy strike.

The schools are being manned by administrative personnel, volunteers and a few substitutes. Cummings noted that the non-classified employees were working yesterday and honoring their contract, adopted in August.

He said the system had to be equitable in dealing with the employees and opposed to the retroactive clause also. The 100 non-classified employees desired their settlement to be retroactive and the board refused, he explained.

"I WOULD HAVE all kinds of labor problems if this was granted," he added.

Cummings told the 400 teachers, parents and students assembled at Tuesday night's meeting that the new salary scale with a base starting wage at \$9,500 would cost about \$200,000. The new settlement including a decrease in state funding because of an enrollment decline would result in budget cuts.

THE CUTS "won't be small and won't go unnoticed. Everything is being looked into in which there isn't a commitment. The school system will be starting an austerity program quite soon, definitely by January," Cummings said.

The negotiations between the two parties for the one-year contract, which was to start in July, began last March. And impasse was declared July 14 and on Sept. 28 a three-man panel listened to the two parties before preparing the panel report.

The board adopted all but the controversial phases of the report at Tuesday's meeting while the BGEA adopted the entire report Oct. 28.



News Photo. By Dave Ryan

A STUDENT views striking fourth grade teacher Mrs. Barbara M. Belleville at Conneaut Elementary School. Nearly all of the 200 teachers in the Bowling Green school system went out on strike yesterday morning.

Trustees meet today

The University Board of Trustees will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Assembly Room of McFall Center with an agenda limited to discussion of the collective bargaining issue.

"It's to find out what we're thinking and what direction the board is going to take," board President John F. Lipaj explained.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Nov. 16, but Lipaj said he changed the date to allow more board members to attend.



News Photo. By Frank Breithaupt

THREE TEACHERS man the picket lines at Ridge Street School. The Bowling Green Education Association notified the Board of

Education at 1:30 a.m. yesterday that the district's teachers would not work until contract demands are met.

Spiegel interested in civil rights

Editors note: This is part of a series of articles profiling the nine members of the University Board of Trustees.

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

To S. Arthur Spiegel, University Board of Trustees member, opportunities are meant to be shared.

That is why, he said, he maintains his interests in civil rights issues through his Cincinnati law practice and his active roles in many other human relations committees and organizations.

"I guess I like people and I hate to see people mistreated," Spiegel, 58, explained. "When you're lucky enough to get a good education you're obligated to

use it for the good of the community."

SPiegel's LEGAL training at Harvard University has been in constant use during his 30 years of practice with the law firm of Cohen, Todd, Kite and Spiegel. Besides his work in federal courts and civil rights cases, Spiegel also has been involved with the University of Cincinnati as a special legal counsel, the Union for Experimentation in Colleges and Universities, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME) and was chairman of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission.

"The kind of civil work I've been doing is with people who are treated badly," he said. "They're entitled to be

represented by the best skills."

Spiegel said his lifestyle reflects his motto: "If you can leave the world just



S. Arthur Spiegel

a little bit better for having been on it, then that's just as much as anyone can expect."

The board member also shares his education and experience with law students at the University of Cincinnati Law School (U of C), where he has taught a semester of law each year since 1970. "It's the best of both worlds," he explained.

In addition to his interests at the U of C, Spiegel also has played an active role in University business as chairman of

the Board's Facilities Committee and member of several ad hoc committees. He said his legal background has helped him be a more effective board member.

"BEING A LAWYER is very valuable as an asset because the training ties into the responsibilities one has with being a trustee," he said. "The analytical approach is very helpful in approaching problems."

One of Spiegel's after-hours interests makes it easier for him to approach the University in another way. The attorney often flies his 1949 Piper Clipper plane from his home town to the Wood County Airport to attend University Board meetings and visit the campus. The flight takes only about one and a half hours, he said, only half the time required to make the trek by automobile.

Spiegel's other hobbies include outdoor activities, especially playing tennis with University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., jogging and camping with his wife, Louise.

When the Spiegels' four sons still were living with them in Cincinnati, the family toured most of the Eastern states in an old school bus they converted to a camper. More recently, Spiegel and his wife have journeyed with a new recreation vehicle, that Spiegel called "a condominium on wheels," throughout Canada and Michigan.

Policy violations Dickinson's concern

Editor's note: This is the last of a series about the effects of University policy violations.

By Denise Sakal

Standards and Procedures, is an alternative route for a student caught violating the Student Code, if he does not want the case heard by Student Court.

Any complaint filed about the Student Code is referred to Derek D. Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures. The student is informed of the charge and due process rights are reviewed, Dickinson said.

The student then chooses which body will hear his case. If the case goes through Student Court, Dickinson waits for the penalty recommendation.

DICKINSON SAID he has veto power, but does not use it. He might use this power if there was a mock trial or a procedural violation during the Student Court hearing. He then would review the tapes of the trial, he said.

Through the Standards and Procedures channel, a student must sign a waiver, stating whether the University can inform the student's parents. This protects the University from being responsible to parents

asking why they were not told about the disciplinary action, Dickinson said.

Dickinson hears the arguments presented through Standards and Procedures. The difference between court and Standards and Procedures is that in one instance, the case is heard by a panel of five justices and in the latter, the judgment is made by an individual, Dickinson said.

PUNISHMENT DEPENDS on the crime's severity. A student can be dismissed from the University for four quarters for felonious acts which include "anything that jeopardizes people's lives," he said.

On the other end of the penalty scale is strict probation. During this period, if a person is caught violating any part of the code, he will be suspended, he added.

He noted that consistency is important when interpreting the code.

"The most important thing to do is to be fair. I try to be as human as I can, but I have to see the rights of the student and the criminal," Dickinson explained.

There have been 31 cases brought before either the court or Dickinson this quarter, an increase from last fall.

He added that most violations occur from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Inside the News

SPORTS: Assistant Sports Editor Bill Paul says baseball's free agent system is beginning to self-destruct. Sports is on Page 6.

EDITORIALS: Editorial Editor Keith Jameson tells about his election day experiences Tuesday in Dayton. See Page 2.

Weather

High 53F (12C)
20 percent chance of rain
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speaking out

on the street, stalking the wild american voter

I had a rare privilege to spend Election Day '78 helping the Dayton Journal-Herald conduct a public opinion poll to find out what was uppermost in many Dayton area voters' minds as they cast their ballots.

The plan was fairly simple: Stalk the American voter at randomly selected polls and have them fill out a three page questionnaire. Although the plan was simple and worked fairly well, there were some personal observations that should not go unnoticed and, when grouped together, make a somewhat profound statement. So here we go.

The first persons that are encountered are the precinct workers. Everyone should know who the precinct workers are: Middle-aged housewives who, but for a passing moment, have civil power and are willing to exercise it at every possible opportunity. They are the ones who would not let me make a phone call from a public phone at the polling site because I did not have proper Board of Election identification

Keith

Jameson



and forced me to cross Dayton's Salem Ave. (a street with the traffic of I-75) six times. Thanks, ladies.

THERE WAS THE 43-year-old factory worker who said that "taxes" and "teatures" were the main issues on his mind when he voted for governor. It was not until later that I figured out that he meant taxes and teachers.

One elderly man proceeded to tell me about an election experience he had-in 1930 when Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt fought it out for President.

Another man filled out the demographic section of the survey

(age, sex, profession, etc.) as if he were a stand up comic. For age he said he was 48 "and holding." At least he kept his sense of humor during the entire election process.

Some people were not so friendly and open. One man simply said, "I cast my opinion in there (the precinct) and I don't want anything to do with that stuff (the opinion poll)." The man may be right to some degree, but when you have been standing outside in 40 degree weather for one and one-half hours with only a spring coat on, someone's principles are not well received.

SOME OF THE MORE INTERESTING incidents dealt with people who made excuses for not wanting to fill out the poll. One man said, "I'm running behind schedule and I still have to stop by the bank." It was a perfectly good excuse, even though it was 6:30 p.m. and the banks had been closed for over an hour.

Several ladies used excuses ranging

from their mother falling down in a nursing home (yet she took time out to vote) to going on a vacation. Although these may be bonafide claims, they did little for my search for the typical voter (a person I always pictured wearing a CPO jacket, smoking a nickle cigar and wearing an American flag on his lapel).

PART OF THE FUN WAS tabulating some of the results of the survey. As I remember it, one candidate for a Montgomery County office had, after six precincts had been tabulated (90 questionnaires), a whopping two votes cast in favor of him. That is a little bit more than two percent.

Most of the comments that were written on the backs of the questionnaires, at least those that I read, were not directed toward the election, but rather to the fact that one company owned two newspapers in Dayton (a problem not found in the Toledo area) and that the new voting booths made it

difficult to correct a mistake (two very pressing issues, to say the least).

These little anecdotes from my stay in Dayton may not mean much separately, but when I look at them collectively, I make two discoveries.

One, that you cannot stalk the average American voter. There is no average voter. Voters come in all shapes, male and female, black and white, young and old, poor and wealthy, educated and quasi-illiterate and sharp minded and dim witted. That is what is good about our system. Despite what critics have to say, the election process does show the wants and desires of the cross section of America.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT is my second observation-people want to get involved, at least in Montgomery County. People take an active interest in state and county affairs. They are not political zealots, but they get up and try to make a difference. That is the key

difference between them and the people I know.

All too often I ask my friends after they are done razzing me about my political stands and personal endorsements if they have voted. Almost every time the answer is a resounding "No!" I do not live and breath politics as some people do, but I am aware of my responsibilities to voice my opinion through a ballot box.

This column is obviously too late to get anyone to vote, but there is a lesson here: If uneducated factory workers and elderly people could get out and vote, why couldn't many college students do the same thing.

I am ashamed to say that a man who spells taxes and teachers "taxes and teatures" is probably more astute and proud of his rights than many of this University's students.

Keith Jameson is editorial editor of the News.

opinion

be reasonable

Late Tuesday night, Bowling Green teachers voted to strike. This decision followed an early evening meeting to consider some proposals that the Board of Education had sent up to the teachers. The board voted to accept an impasse panel report and also to increase the base salary to \$9,500. A retroactivity clause that was included in the panel's report was not accepted.

The teachers, however, want the retroactive clause in the proposal. They also wanted a pay raise as of July 1, 1978, but this would mean paying the teachers twice. State law prohibits retroactivity for public employees and this makes the demands of the local teachers contrary to state law.

City schools still are open. However, it makes no sense for students to get up in the morning and go to an empty school. The teachers seem to forget that their job is to educate the students and not make them stay longer in the summer, forfeit a vacation or lose state funds by forcing a school closing.

The News believes the teachers of Bowling Green should go back to the classrooms. Politics has no place in the schools. The News can see teachers making reasonable demands. They have to live, too. But they should realize their present demands are almost impossible to achieve and should try to negotiate a more realistic contract.

new letter policy

Due to recent problems verifying letters to the editor, the News is starting a new policy to ensure correct accreditation of letters sent into the News.

Beginning Monday, all letters should be delivered to the News office, 106 University Hall, by the writer so that positive identification may be made by either the office secretary or by the editorial editor.

Letters should be typed and triple spaced and no more than forty lines. All letters are subject to editing or condensation and must carry the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters without proper identification or means of verification will not be printed.

Letters

thank you
are flowing

An open letter to President Hollis Moore, Radio Station WKIQ-FM, the Falcon hockey team, and all Falcon fanatics.

A few short weeks ago, seven people pooled their thoughts and their eccentricities in an effort to advance the cause of Falcon Hockey Mania. The idea that was spawned was met by choruses of "I dare you's" and "What a bunch of idiots." Ignoring the chiding,

let's hear
from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

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we went ahead with our plans and now the Ice Arena has been infested with "Bleacher Creatures".

We never imagined that we would be accepted as well and as soon as we have. Although it may seem ridiculous, we honestly would like to make the "Bleacher Creatures" a Falcon hockey tradition.

To President Moore, we express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the use of the reserved seats at the New Hampshire game Saturday night. We admit that this gesture took us completely by surprise, and we really enjoyed ourselves. Thanks a million!

To WKIQ-FM, we send along a big "THANKS" because your support so far has been tremendous. Only one problem, though-next time, either enlarge the slot for the Saturday Night Shoot-out or give the Doctor a tennis racket.

To the Falcon icers, never say die. The season is still young, and the potential and quality is there. We are behind you until the end, which we hope is a big Number One in Detroit next spring.

And to the Falcon fans, lets keep behind our team until the horn sounds and beyond. A winning tradition has been established and now we must help nurture it. We're counting on you.

Once again, to all of the above, thank-you's flow. And remember - GO B.G.!

The Doctor
Ruds
Saul
D.M.
Nippy
Marge
P.J.
4th Floor Lows, Bromfield

P.S. Freddie and Section A, you're the greatest!

execution
of duties

I would like to comment on the incredible fascination our new hall director seems to have with his job. Those of us who are residents of Harshman-Anderson are beginning to feel like we are living in a halfway house for delinquent youths. We knew we were in for a fun year after experiencing some of Mr. Vautier's 45-minute fire drills in the middle of the night.

Last weekend, a p.a. speaker, light fixture, and fire extinguisher on the fourth floor were vandalized. According to the hall director, approximately \$90 damage was incurred. As a result of this, all of us are being penalized. We are denied lock-out keys, vacuum cleaners, and use of many of the hall facilities simply because we are residents of the fourth floor. Mr. Vautier fails to consider the possibility that a non-resident may have been at least partially responsible for the damage. In fact, many of us on fourth lows, where the damage occurred, were gone for the weekend. Evidently, Mr. Vautier believes that by denying us vacuum cleaners and lock-out keys we will bicker among ourselves until we break down and expose the guilty parties, similar to how the P.O.W.'s fingered suspected informant William Holden in the Movie "Stalag 17." Great strategy, John.

Mr. Vautier seems to take his job seriously, which is nice to see. It merely seems that he could be slightly more

reasonable in the way he executes his duties.

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'male savages'
not the rule

In response to a Ms. Callahan's letter in the Nov. 1 News, I would like to reply that I found it ironic that her article should be located just a couple of columns away from a similar protestation on stereotyping. Ms. Callahan apparently laments the "fact" that the male gender at BGSU is totally "uncivilized" and incapable of treating the opposite sex with respect. She also refers to us as trampling savages who have a habit of looking at her only as "device for satisfaction of sexual desires."

Ms. Callahan, in almost 19 years of living, I have never seen a man who fit the bill "uncivilized savage." True, some men are less well-versed in etiquette than others, but since when have manners been a total measure of personal worth? I have yet to see a female actually trampled on by a male.

As for your seemingly oversexed masculine contacts, please be informed

that they are not the rule on campus. There are plenty of guys who would rather be friends with you than bed-mates, myself included. Of course, I'm not denying that the aforementioned don't exist-they do. C'est la vie!

It seems to me though, that if you were looking for a friend among the male sex here, you would open your eyes and look around a little longer instead of immediately stereotyping us all and making your social life miserable.

Chris Kern
316 Rodgers

look forward
to friday

Look forward to Friday for another sample of "Turkeys and Triumphs" on the Editorial Page.

You may submit your candidate for turkey and triumph by jotting your suggestion on a piece of paper and dropping it off at the News office, 106 University Hall.

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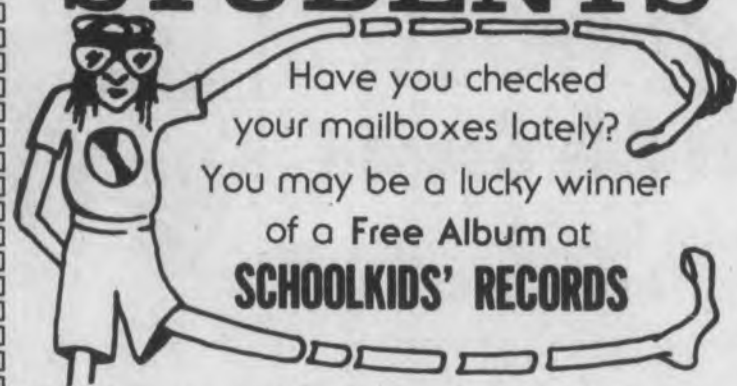
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World students build understanding for all

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

Building an intercultural program with understanding among students is the purpose of the World Student Association (WSA), according to Chairman Vincent A. Leysner.

"When people hear WSA they think of foreign students and the international program," he said. "But it is for anyone." The Aruban physical education major said that the WSA tries to make foreign students' stay in America a pleasant experience.

"WE TRY TO make students feel at home and help them to cope with homesickness," he added.

Leysner said that some foreign students have trouble adjusting to the American education system and keeping pace with tuition and the language.

The WSA board, composed of 12 members, assists the chairman, works with the constitution and offers suggestions and advice to any student who needs it. Most members have been in America two years, Leysner said.

One of Leysner's goals as chairman is to build a better understanding among foreign students through WSA programs.

ANOTHER GOAL is to allow dormitories to remain open during Thanksgiving break, he said. Many foreign students have no place to go

and cannot afford travel costs to their homeland.

"The host families in BG are trying to help," Leysner said. "But they just can't cover all of them."

Leysner also said the WSA will work closer with other University organizations to acquaint students with the WSA.

One WSA program will be held Nov. 16. It is Dia de Las Americas (Day of the Americas), he said.

"THIS INCLUDES all American countries," he said. "When people speak about Latin America they think of just Spanish-speaking people, but the program includes North, South and Central America and the Caribbean, too."

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Free agents no deal

Baseball fans rejoice! America's national pastime may have finally fled from the depths of confusion to once again become a sport that can even survive Howard Cosell.

It may have taken three years, but it appears the free-agent system, despised by owners and distracting to fans, may have begun to slowly self-destruct.

The reasons are numerous and interrelated. It is quite clear, however, that the days of building a championship solely through the free-agent draft have ended. In increasing numbers major league owners and officials have vocalized their plans to demonstrate half-hearted interest in baseball's talent bonanza.

One of those defectors from the annual talent chase are the California Angels, who in the first few years of the draft recklessly signed agents with contracts offering everything but Disneyland. Those days, however, are gone!

The way to build championship caliber teams is through intelligent trading and investment in the farm system. Owners are discovering this method is easier on both the nerves and the pocketbook.

"WE WON'T SIGN any free agent unless it is someone who can pull us over the hump," Angel General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said in a recent issue of the Sporting News. "We'll have to trade within our own ability and develop our own players."

Despite signing players such as Don Baylor, Joe Rudi, Lyman Bostock, and Rick Miller, the Angels failed to win their division or enjoy a great financial profit. Now owner Gene Autry has instructed his organization to tighten the reins on those big bucks.

"We're not going to the bank to sign players," Bavasi said. "If we have the cash here, all right. But we're not going to spend money like we have in the past. We're not going to borrow and pay interest. We're going to start growing our own."

Bavasi's comments are indicative of the transformation in philosophy that has occurred in front offices across the country. Clubs on the verge of attaining championships may gamble on the big names, but teams in the lower echelon of the league have raised the white flag. And what better example of mediocrity do we have than the Cleveland Indians, whose President Gabe Paul has made it no secret that the club has had enough.

THE REASON? Too many owners have stuck their neck out and found it resting on the guillotine. The Indians' Phil Seghi signed Wayne Garland, the Padres gambled and lost on Gene Tenace and Oscar Gamble and Bobby Grich and Bert Campaneris have proved major flops for the Angels and Rangers, respectively.

Performance against BG helps O'Connell win honor

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) -- Mark O'Connell, Ball State's No. 2 quarterback, and Ohio University linebacker John Gamble are the unanimous Mid-American Conference football players of the week.

O'Connell, filling in for the ailing Dave Wilson, scored two

Part of the reason has to be attributed to an injury factor, but it is also quite apparent that the well-publicized million dollar contracts have placed free agents under intense pressure, which in some cases has contributed to a mark drop in production.

Bill Paul

And when that has occurred both the player and the GM have discovered themselves unable to compete with Richard Nixon in a popularity contest.

This in itself encourages players and owners to be more flexible during contract talks. And while fans are usually dead set against a free agent, let their team lose a quality talent and the uproar is enough to set records on the decibel scale.

That is why it appears quite probable that superb athletes such as Jim Rice, Dave Parker and Rod Carew will remain with their present teams or be traded to a club that is willing to yield to their demands.

Athletes look for security in a contract. If they can attain it without entering the free-agent draft they will do so. Similarly, if owners can retain the talent they already have they will not be forced to enter the bidding war. The situation seems suitable for both parties. The owners keep their stars and the players receive the security they're looking for.

This factor coupled with the fact that a large portion of today's "name" players have already signed long-term contracts, have combined to squeeze the talent source so severely that this year's free-agent list could include only a few name players and a long parade of has-beens, never have been, and never will be.

Teams that are a player or two away from "winning it all" will display interest in top talent, but it has to be remembered that athletes that have surpassed the three decade mark such as Pete Rose, Tommy John, and Mike Marshall, are not considered good business investments.

THE BEST BARGAINS in the draft will be the marginal players such as Lee Lacy or a Horace Speed, who have demonstrated some potential but have yet to blossom.

As for the big names, however, baseball's "chinese fire drill" days are over. Fans can once again begin to enjoy the luxury of seeing nine familiar faces head for the home dugout at the end of an inning.

Unless of course they have developed an unexplainable fondness for such notable names as Fred Kendall, Bill Plummer, Wilbur Wood, or Mike Lum, all who bravely declared themselves free agents at the end of last season.

But let's not get greedy. Players of that caliber will continue to circulate, we'll just leave those names to the trivia experts.

touchdowns and accounted for 199 total yards in leading the Cardinals to a 39-14 romp at Bowling Green Saturday.

O'Connell, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound junior from Columbus rushed for 34 yards and passed for another 165 yards to keep Ball State in first place in the Mid-American.

Bench leads Reds

NAGOYA, Japan AP - Johnny Bench contributed a pair of two-run home runs and Dan Driessen and Mike Lum each belted solo homers to help the Cincinnati Reds gain an 8-3 exhibition baseball victory Tuesday over a combined Yomiuri Giants-Chunichi Dragons team.

The National League team pounded four pitchers for 13 hits as they romped to their fifth victory against two losses and one tie in the 17-game U.S.-Japan exhibition series.

The Japanese took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, but the Reds came back in the sixth, helped by homers by Driessen and Bench, to go ahead 3-2.

After the Japanese team tied the score in the bottom of the sixth, Cincinnati went ahead to stay with a five-run rally in the eighth which included Bench's sixth homer of the tour.

The Japanese collected eight hits off four Cincinnati pitchers.

Ryan paces BG

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Mid-American Conference (MAC) individual champion Kevin Ryan will lead Bowling Green's men's cross country team's hopes for qualifying to the nationals when the Falcons compete in the NCAA District 4 meet in Minneapolis Saturday.

Bowling Green's chances for qualifying as a team look slim with the powers from the Big Ten expected to dominate the top positions that earn the trip to the NCAA national meet in Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.

THE FALCONS, who won the District meet in 1972 and went on to finish sixth in the nation, along with the rest of the MAC have fallen victim to the improving cross country programs in the Big Ten in recent years.

"It won't be easy. I expect four Big Ten teams, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana all to be up there. Possibly Cleveland State and Notre Dame will qualify," Bowling Green Coach Mel Brodt said.

Cleveland State's Marc Hunter, the defending champion who finished fourth in the nation last year, will have a battle defending his title against a powerful flock of Wisconsin harriers, including Steve Lacy, Jeff Randolph, Randy Jackson and Jim Stintzi. All four finished ahead of Hunter at the USTFF Championships last month.

Hunter has won the championship this season at the Notre Dame Invitational and the All-Ohio Championships.

"MAYBE BOB (Lunn) can get up there with Kevin, and possibly Steve Housley. You never know. It's going to be real tough," Brodt said.

Lunn was the lone Falcon to qualify last year, but had to drop out of the race due to an injury. He was ninth in last week's MAC championships behind Ryan and Housley who finished seventh.

The top five individual runners not on the five qualifying teams will qualify for the nationals.

Brodt said the Falcons will be using their top six runners from the MAC meet which includes Ryan, Housley, Lunn, Jeff Martin, Alfonso Faison and Pete Murtaugh. The seventh man will be Dave Berardi, Holger Hille or Bill Maslink.

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